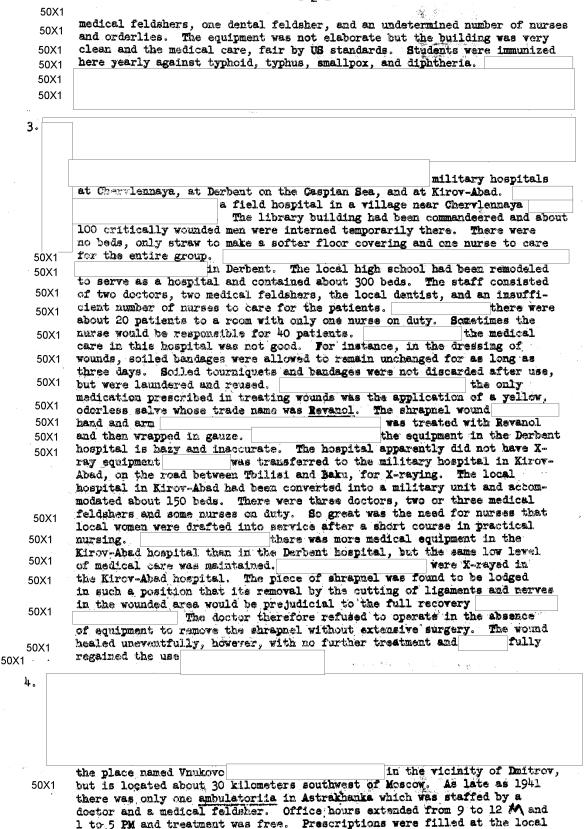
リシフ Declassified in Part - Sanitized Copy Approved for Release @ 50-Yr2013/05/14 : CIA-RDP82-00047R000400670001-2 CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY INFORMATION REPORT USSR COUNTRY DATE DISTR. 1501 × 1954 **SUBJECT** Medical Resources NO. OF PAGES 50X1 PLACE ACQUIRED NO. OF ENCLS. (LISTED BELOW) DATE ACQUIRED 50X1 SUPPLEMENT TO REPORT NO. 50X1 DATE OF INFO THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION 50X1 1. 50X1 50X1 Physical standards were the same for commissioned officers and enlisted men in the USSR in 1943. Exemptions from military service were granted in cases of trachoma, hermae. Loss of a hand, loss of the index finger and the third finger of the right hand. Mentally deficient persons were not inducted. Visual deficiencies were not given as much importance in the Soviet military services as they are in the US. In cases of venereal diseases, the patient was hospitalized and treated. He was drafted after a cure had been effected. Physical standards varied, however, with induc-50X1 tion into the Soviet Air Force and Soviet Navy. the physical. requirements of these services were much more rigid. 2. 50X1 two military schools. One 50X1 was an artillery school in Odessa and the other was the School of the Supreme Council - First Guardian Military School (for general officers 50X1 training) in Moscow. Medical care for students was at approximately the same level in both institutions. The hospital at Odessa, for instance, contained about 50 beds and took care of the medical needs of four thousand students. The staff consisted of one doctor (a Lt Col), three CLASSIFICATION CONFIDENTIAL DISTRIBUTION

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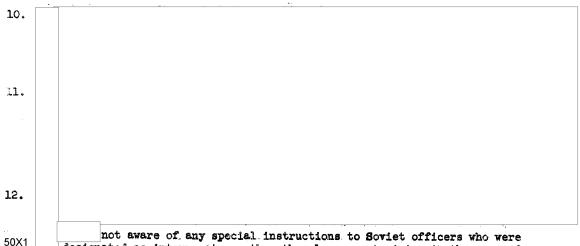
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one doctor (captain) and one medical feldsher

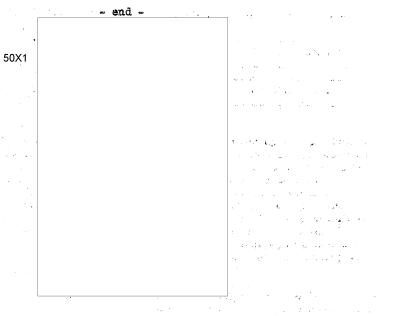
(lieutenant) serviced three thousand military personnel. Each regiment had
a doctor (captain) and a medical feldsher (Lieutenant) in its organizational
structure. The lieutenant was in command of a medical platoon consisting
of 20 medics and a few female nurses. There was no difference between the
number of medical personnel assigned to a given number of military personnel
during peacetime and wartime. There might have been one exception to the
foregoing statement. During peacetime, the workload might have been less
on medical personnel connected with a permanent military camp which had
the facilities of a local hospital available.



not aware of any special instructions to Soviet officers who were designated as interrogators other than language training in the case of army and artillery officers. Certain questions were to be asked, to be sure, but know of no confession techniques being advocated. Paratroop officers, for instance, were told to get information at all costs from prisoners of war. The rigor of questioning therefore depended entirely on the character and make-up of the interrogating officer.

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